

The battle of Harrisburg will furnish the historian a bloody record, but it will also stamp with immortality the gallant dead and the living heroes it has made. Prominent among the former are: Lieut.-Col. of Col. Inham Harrison and the names of Thomas M. Nelson, of the 6th Miss.; Lieut.-Col. John B. Gage, commanding 14th Confederate; Lieut.-Col. Sherrill, of the 7th Ky. and Maj. Robert C. McCoy, of the 88th Miss., will shine in fadeless splendor. They were non-heartsed and

The enemy. Approaching gradually, they fired a very destructive fire upon his position. Arriving at the open space, and having crossed a small stream, they slowly advanced to cross a corfield, they slowly advanced, but so deadly was the concentrated fire that, after penetrating some 500 yards, they retired to the cover of timber, where they kept up a heavy and continuous fire upon the enemy for three hours, inflicting destruction in his ranks. The Gen. Chalmers' Division was ordered forward to relieve my command, and I was directed to fall back and hold my

The First Division on the flank of the main body of the enemy. The brigade of the main body from both artillery and musketry, so prisoners taken estimate their loss at this point at 500 killed, wounded and missing. Our loss was 27 mules killed, the wagons broken by the carelessness of the teamsters and burned by order, after removing all stores from them and taking off the wheels and parts that could be of any service. The 14th Wis. of Col. Ward's Brigade, Seventeenth Corps, captured one stand of colors from the enemy during this engagement.

This Will Interest Many.
 F. W. Farkkurst, the Boston publisher, writes that if any one afflicted with rheumatism in any form, or neuralgia, will send their address to him, at 804-19 Winthrop Bldg., Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give; only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.

Morgan obeyed, and smilingly. He had been at his first report; even that he had been made to conceal. As a courier, entirely hidden to the formidable lines of the Army of the Potomac, and with a great river separating the hostile forces, Morgan had been able on this day without arms; in fact, the wheels rode without arms, unless the piece was in his holsters—weapons that he had never fired once since he left the service in the 1st N. Y.—could be called weapons, he doubted that they would fire; he couldn't remember that they were loaded. And even if one of them had been in his hand, he

getting nervous; he had stood a fearful hour for more than an hour. The man before him seemed to have a purpose—can he mean he said to have purpose? At last this man showed no intention of abandoning his prize. A prize? How could he? Morgan regarded him in the evening. This cavalryman? In what sense a prize as robbery meant? Morgan had but little trouble to tempt. In his detention thereafter he denied. Morgan had seen more than one outlaw who had lost his mind in the show-battle or by reason of hardship; this

er 200,000 troops for the United States
beginning to close.—L. D. IMPELLI,
9 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

One of the worst things about falling
to a hole is the number of people who
gather on the bank to point out the routes
one could have taken to avoid falling in.
—Hutchison Globe.

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